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Chicago Herald.
Butler Basin Mills, had a carriage the
other evening. He was down town in

He stopped in front of a cigar store, and paused on the curb to chat with a friend who was passing. In a few moments he

into the cigar store for a supply of his favorite brand. When he emerged a few moments later he looked in vain for his carriage. It was nowhere to be seen.

friend's house, arriving there as his car-

riage cover up. Sewa had over to ask the driver what he meant by running away in that manner. When the driver saw him he opened his eyes wide. "Way, when did you get out, Mr. Xis?" he asked. "When did I get out?" repeated Mr. Xis. "Way, never got in?" The driver had heard Mr. Xis's name the carriage too; and thought he was inside.

Phelps Nomination.

New York Tribune.

That the senate go into executive session.
The motion was carried, and the galleries were cleared. The president's message was the nomination of Charles McNary to enjoy exorbitant salaries and a pension, a potentary Great Britain and the name was read from the east. Edwin C. Davis, before it could be acted upon. The message was withdrawn and another one presented with the name again wrong given—it was only in the third message that the name was properly written, Edward C. Davis. After the last message had been read, a western republican senator, known for his craft and appreciation of a joke, rose and prayed over to a southern senator.

This is a favorite story of the southern senator who tells it with a fine appreciation of its humor, for Cleveland's appointments at that time were anything but pleasing to him.

Eugenie's Presence of Mind.

Pull Mail Gazette

The first occasion on which Mme. Carette saw the empress was at a ba.

given to the imperial couple in the town
of Aachen, retained as such in August, 1958, as
the which was very near, ending tragically
in the room, as the building, as the
on the upper story of the building, as the
guests had assembled, and the emperor
and empress had taken their place
when it was suddenly discovered that
the ceiling of the room was in a dangerous
condition, and the motion of the ceiling
was so great as to cause the death of
the emperor, and the emperor's death
was the cause of the death of the emperor.

Jack a happy inspiration. She culled roses, and taking the emperor's arm proceeded at a slow pace to the auditorium, so slow by the greater part of the guests it was less possible to warn the comparative few that remained of the danger than to assist them to leave. Thus the risk of a panic was averted, and, although the gas came to a somewhat abrupt termination, there was no accident to life or limb.

A Brave Policeman,

All the Year Round.

The role of honor each year records meritorious services rendered, as in course of duty, or beyond any limit of duty, a mere obligatory routine could exact. Here are rescues from crowding, lives saved from fire, runaway horses stopped at the risk of life and limb, moral

or savage dogs captured, or destroyed.
armed desperadoes seized and detained
as the heroisms of civil life are here given
played and rewarded by an approving
sentence from the commissioner, or a few
gracious words from judges or magistrates.
Now and then some exceptional case
of heroism reaches the public ear and
arouses public sympathy, as when Police
Constable Barker, a Quincy, detected
and pursued two desperado runners
were trying to break into a cowman's
house, to shoot the men in it. They finally
beat him senseless and effected him upon a
railway line, where his leg was severed
by a passing train. Barker got promotion
and a pension, and \$75,000 contribution
by a grateful public, and it is satisfactory
to earn his \$250 a day regular salary.
He is a hero for long suffering and is a

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WASHINGTON, February 2.—The resignation of H. W. Sewal as congressman from Samoa was received by the speaker of the house this morning.

